

## Once-Beaten Net Cats To Meet Loop-Leading Vols Tomorrow

Tilt At Knoxville Expected To Draw Record Crowd

By JIMMY BROWN  
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky and Tennessee are at it again. The South's two bitterest hardwood rivals clash tomorrow night at Knoxville in a game which not only headlines the conference card but will also grab a major portion of the nation's hoop spotlight.

The Cats, who have only a two-point loss to Ohio marring an otherwise perfect record, will be seeking their initial conference triumph of the season when they collide with the Vols, who likewise have dopped one contest, a two-pointer to Duke. The largest crowd of the Vol's campaign probably breaking all attendance records, is expected to be on hand for the tip-off at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial auditorium in Knoxville.

Rupp named the same 14 men who have made all previous trips this season to make the Southern jaunt, which, besides the Tennessee game, includes games with Georgia and Georgia Tech. The team will leave Union station at 8:25 tonight.

The squad will comprise forwards



KENTUCKY'S RUPP

... will brave Tennessee's heckler's row in Knoxville tomorrow

Ermal Allen, Vince Splane, Milt Tico, Waller White, Frank Etsorn, and Lloyd Ramsey; centers Mel Brewer, Ed Lander, and Jim King; and guards Marvin Akers, Carl

Staker, Ken England, Adain Back, and Bruce Boehler.

After the most strenuous week of practice since the current net season began, the Ruppmen will enter Saturday night's battle with only one drawback as far as physical fitness is concerned. But it will be a handicap that may have plenty of significance.

Jim King, whose ability to play would mean plenty to the Cats, is suffering from a sprained ankle, and it is doubtful if he will see much action. He will make the trip, however.

This will leave Mel Brewer with the herculean task of stopping Tennessee's sensational sophomore center, Dick Mehen. Mehen is the Vols leading scorer, having a total of 47 field goals for the season. What-ever relief "Brew" gets will come from Ed Lander, who did a good job while replacing Brewer in the Xavier fracas.

The Ruppmen will be after revenge and a large measure of it when they invade Coach Johnny Mauer's camp. Early last season the Cats were trounced 32-22 by the Vols when they visited Knoxville, and in the conference tourney finals last year at Louisville, the Volunteers copped a 36-33 decision for the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dispensary Head Points Out Dangers Of Open Gas Heaters

The death by monoxide poisoning of three students at Louisiana State university this week has brought a warning to University of Kentucky students.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, director of the dispensary, had pointed out the dangers of improper operation of open gas heaters, and warns students never to leave a stove burning while they sleep.

The LSU students were found dead in their room, in which a gas stove had been left lighted. Three similar deaths have occurred in Lexington in recent weeks.

## SECOND FORUM SET FOR TODAY

The second of the series of war events forums sponsored by Dean Sarah B. Holmes' Women in Defense committee will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building, with Dr. J. B. Shannon, acting head of the political science department, directing the discussion.

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, who led the forum last week, will be a member of the panel. Newcomers to the program will be Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department and John Ed Pearce, journalism senior.

The weekly forums, known as "The Week's War News in Review" are designed to acquaint students with the political, economic, and military aspects of the war, so that they may converse more intelligently upon the subject.

## YEARLY BUDGET OF \$1,543,000 PASSES SENATE

Field House Fund Rapped By Senator As 'Repugnant'

The University budget, as approved by the legislative council and passed by the House, passed the Senate yesterday on a vote of 37 to 0. This gives the University an increased appropriation of \$365,000 for the next two years.

A total of \$1,543,000 was allotted to the University for 1942-43, and a like amount for the following year. Of this amount, \$200,000 a year will be set aside for "capital outlay," which will be used for a field house as soon as building materials can be obtained.

The main increases in the budget were in the appropriations for divisions of colleges, which includes ordinary expenses for all colleges except the agriculture college, and in the funds for repairs to buildings and agricultural extension.

The bill now goes to Governor Keen Johnson for signature. It is the first bill approved by both chambers since the 1942 session began last week.

The chief speech made against the adoption of the measure was by Senator O. P. Hume, Madison county Republican, who said that it was "repugnant to the wishes of the people" to increase any expenditures except for war efforts.

Republican Floor Leader Ray B. Moss of Bell county and Senator Paul M. Basham, Breckinridge county Republican, defended the bill as the "best that could be drawn" and urged its passage. The bill passed the House Monday by a vote of 90 to 4.

## Legislature To Request Credits For Draftees In Less Than 12 Weeks

### AnnalGay Nineties Ball To Be Given Tomorrow

Thompson's Band, New Quintet Will Furnish Music

First costume dance of the current school year will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in the Union building ballroom when Lamp and Cross stages its annual Gay Nineties ball.

Though costumes are not necessary for admission, persons attending are urged to don dress of the pre-1900 period to compete in a "best costume" contest, it was announced by members of the honorary.

Jamie Thompson and his 14-piece orchestra, with Dorothy Slatten, Atlantic City beauty contest queen, furnishing vocal numbers, will play for the dance.

Thompson's band, which recently closed an engagement at French Lick Springs hotel, will sponsor a 15-minute novelty interlude of songs which were popular in the 1890 period.

The orchestra will be featured in a 30-minute radio broadcast over the southern network of the Mutual Broadcasting system which will originate from the University radio studios.

Additional musical entertainment for the dance is to be given by the newly organized barbershop quintet composed of Smoky Redmon, Marshall Smith, Robertson Kagin, Bob Scott, and Floyd Guthrie.

Cash prizes will be awarded the man and woman whose costumes are selected as best by an unannounced group of judges. At the door of the ballroom, a mustache will be given to each man and a crepe paper bustle for each woman.

Decorations for the dance will be in the honorary's official colors of maroon and black.

Admission is 75 cents, couple or stag. The tickets may be bought from members of Lamp and Cross,



HENRY HILLENMEYER

... is in charge of arrangements for tomorrow night's Gay Nineties ball

at the Union building information desk, or at the door tomorrow night.

Henny Hillenmeyer, commerce senior from Lexington, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the senior men's honorary are: Arthur Sanders, president; Bronston Redmon, first vice-president; William Johnstone, second vice-president; James Ison, treasurer; and Ivan Potts, secretary.

Other members are: Bill Ames, Al Bauer, Thomas Bowling, Jack Burgin, Ken England, Russell Gresham, Earl Hadden, Claude Hammond, James Harris, Nelson Hoskins, Wally Hughes, Dave Keeling, Grant Lewis, Russell Patterson, Stanley Penna, James Powers, Shelby Shanklin, Frank Shy, and George Terrell.

## RESOLUTION TO BE GIVEN HILL SGA Amendment Is Submitted In Revised Form

The student legislature last night enacted a resolution recommending that the administration reconsider its policy toward students entering military service during next semester.

In the requested revision, the legislature will ask for full credit for all "satisfactory" work taken by a student in the semester, regardless of the time he was drafted, and also full credit for a student who volunteers provided that "he registered with the intention of completing his semester's work."

The resolution will be presented to Dean Henry H. Hill by Russell Patterson, president of the student body, today before the meeting of the executive board of the Board of Trustees.

LEGISLATOR'S RECEPTION The legislature also appropriated 35 dollars toward an entertainment and reception for the State legislature to express the students' appreciation for the awarding of money for a field house to the University.

Legislators will have a section reserved at the Georgia Tech basketball game February 16, after which a reception will be held in the Union building.

The Social committee announced that the Junior and Senior proms will be combined into a ball April 18. Bids will be available to all students for a charge not to exceed 50 cents.

Joe Gayle, chairman of the committee, announced that February 5 has been set as the deadline for petitions for dance dates for the second semester.

AMENDMENT SUBMITTED The proposed SGA constitutional amendment was submitted in revised form to Dean Henry Hill by the amending committee this week. Before the holidays he returned the proposals with his criticism and suggestions for improvement.

The complete resolution concerning the draft follows:

Whereas: there is an understandable tendency on the part of many University of Kentucky students to leave school because of the fear they may be drafted before the twelfth week of the semester and

DURING LAST WAR Whereas: during the last war students who registered in good faith were granted credits if they left school at any time during the semester to served in the armed forces and

Whereas: it is felt that the functions of the University may be seriously impaired if there is a drastic drop in its student enrollment and

Whereas: it is felt equally that students should be encouraged to continue in school for as long as possible.

Therefore: the Student Government wishes to request that the recent recommendations of the University faculty upon this point be modified as follows:

DRAFTED STUDENTS 1. That any student who receives notice of induction into the armed forces in accordance with the selective service act, after he is registered for a semester's work at the University, be granted credit in all courses for which he is registered and in which he is doing satisfactory work in the opinion of the instructors; and if in this manner he receives enough credits for graduation from the University that he be granted the appropriate degree.

2. That any student who volunteers for service with the armed forces be granted credits in the same manner, provided that, in the opinion of a board to be set up for the purpose of rendering judgment in such cases, he registered with the intention of completing his semester's work.

It is the opinion of the Student Government Association that if this is done many students, who might otherwise fail to register, may continue in school; and that by taking such action the University will not only be rendering a patriotic service to the Commonwealth and the Nation, but will be taking the action best calculated to benefit students and the school by keeping the enrollment level as high as possible under the circumstances.

## College Man Should Advance In Army, Colonel Paschal Says

Collegian Has Better Chance, Military Head Adds

By BETTY JANE PUGH

"All other things being equal, the college graduate should advance more quickly in the army than the non-college man," Col. Paul C. Paschal said yesterday in an interview with The Kernel.

"Though every man is treated alike, and given equal opportunity for advancement," Colonel Paschal continued, "the man with a college education should, if he applies himself, move forward rapidly. Whether he is assigned to cook, to do office work, to dig trenches, to stand guard or to drive a truck, the college man will have opportunity to apply his education in order to do a better job."

The army is just like the rest of the world, Colonel Paschal explained; a man is given work to do and if he proves capable, he is given a larger task, and as long as he remains capable, he continues to be promoted. The more education a man has the more tasks he is capable of doing, therefore he will advance to the extent to which his education has prepared him.

MAKE BEST OFFICERS "College men usually make the best officers," the colonel continued, "because an officer's duties are many and varied requiring a broad educational background." However, the colonel pointed out, unless the



NEW COLONEL PASCHAL ... likes college men as officers

college man combines with his education other qualities of personality, initiative, and leadership, he will not make a first class officer.

Colonel Paschal, who has been named to succeed Col. Howard Donnelly as head of the university military department, has been in army service since 1910, when he entered West Point.

During World War I he served

15 months as battalion commander with the 30th Infantry, 3rd division. He engaged in the Champagne-Marne defense, and the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was decorated at the close of the war with the Distinguished Service cross, the French Legion of Honor medal, the French Croix de Guerre, the Italian war cross and the Purple Heart. The latter, he explained, was first presented by George Washington to soldiers in his Continental army. Obsolete for many years, the use of the medal was revived during the war.

WAS INFANTRY INSTRUCTOR

The new department head was an instructor in the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., for four years before going to Ft. Sam Houston, and was also on the general staff of the War department for four years.

Colonel Paschal was stationed with the Memphis high school ROTC from 1919 to 1920. He was a student at the infantry school at Ft. Benning and at the Army war college, from which he graduated in 1929.

The colonel was stationed at Panama for two years, previous to which time he was instructor at the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for four years. Colonel Paschal was also on duty in the office of the chief of infantry in Washington.

## Women's Defense Plan To Start Next Semester

Convocation, Forum, Stamp Sale Are Scheduled

University women will inaugurate an all out defense program on the campus next semester in an effort to make it possible for all students to take part in the National Defense program, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, chairman of the Women in Defense committee, announced yesterday.

The first major event will be an all-women's convocation sponsored by the Panhellenic council. The meeting to be held on February 5 or 6, will feature Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, founder and director of the Frontier Nursing service, as speaker. The meeting is designed to act as a grand opening of the campus defense program.

The subject of Mrs. Breckenridge's address will be "The American Woman and her responsibility." She will explain the purpose of the present defense program and the part which women will play during the emergency. The campus defense plans will also be explained at this time and students will be given an opportunity to sign for various courses to be offered under the program.

DEFENSE STAMP SALE Panhellenic council will also sponsor the sale of defense stamps on the campus, Dean Holmes said. Representing all organized residences and town women, a committee of 25 will have charge of the sale of the stamps, which will be used as a thrift project as well as an aid to defense. Martha Thompson and Ann McMullen, co-chairmen of the committee, emphasized that there will be an effort to make the student body "stamp conscious."

Ten and 25 cent stamps will be

on sale in the Union building, it was announced, and each student who buys a stamp will be given a book in which to save the stamps. When the book is completed, it may be turned in for a defense bond.

The Student Union Forum committee, Dean Holmes said, has discontinued their "Let's Talk About It" series in order to present a schedule of forums on world news entitled "War News of the Week in Review." The purpose of this new series is to keep students informed on the political, economic, and military aspects of the war. Pat Hanauer is chairman of this group.

ANTI-WASTE CAMPAIGN

An educational campaign is being planned, Dean Holmes explained, for the purpose of educating women in the conservation of natural resources and the elimination of waste. In connection with this, the federal government is asking women to sign pledges swearing to conserve resources. These pledges, Dean Holmes said, will be distributed on the campus early in the next semester.

In order to train women for definite jobs in defense work, classes will be organized to teach nursing, recreational directing, and secretarial work, Dean Holmes said. However, at present these classes have not been scheduled. Courses which are now available include a Home Nursing class which will meet each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Good Samaritan hospital.

A course in First Aid for beginners will be held at the hospital from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. There will also be classes for teaching women how to make surgical dressings at the parish house of Christ church.

## Freshman Cornetist Will Be Soloist At Musicales Sunday

Raymond Wetzel, arts and sciences freshman from Parkersburg, W. Va., will appear as cornet soloist with the University concert band on the Sunday afternoon musicale program at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Wetzel will play Hehman Bellstedt's "Napoli" and "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan, accompanied by the band. The first number is a brilliant technical piece and the second somewhat in the nature of a tone poem.

A graduate of Parkersburg, W. Va., high school, Wetzel is one of a number of outstanding musicians which that school has contributed to the University music department.

The band will appear Sunday under the direction of Prof. C. V. Maguire in a four-part program

including a patriotic group. The complete program is as follows:

- I. Mannin Veen—A Manx Tune  
Poem ————— Haydn Wood
- II. The Good Old Way  
Reel, The Manx Fiddler  
Sweet Water in the Common  
Manx Fisherman's Evening Hymn  
Overture, The Roman  
Carnival ————— Hector Berlioz
- III. Napoli ————— Herman Bellstedt  
The Lost Chord ————— Arthur Sullivan  
Cornet soloist, Raymond Wetzel  
accompanied by band
- IV. Finale (Fourth Movement) From the  
New World Symphony — Antonin Dvorak  
Cypress Silhouettes—A Modern Rhapsody  
of the Deep South ————— David Bennett

Patriotic Group  
The Rampana We Watch ————— W. Gordon Beecher, USN  
Red America ————— J. J. Richards

## Not That He's Lecherous--But Where Are The Petty Girls?

The Question Is: Is It Mr. Peak Who Clips Them?

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE  
Kernel News Editor

Now, I have never been known as a particularly lecherous individual. I don't stand on street corners when the wind is blowing hard and peek at girls wearing short skirts. Even by minute Freudian analysis, one couldn't find that I am overbalanced on the erotic side.

However, when I look at a magazine, I like to see not only the articles and stories, but also the advertisements and pictures and, especially, the cartoons.

Cartoons, because you can read and you can see the humorous situations. Cartoons are real art, I think.

And I'd been having a fine time looking over newspapers for their funny and magazines for their cartoons, until recently when I was perusing a popular men's magazine over in the Union building.

PETTY GIRL SUPPLEMENT

It's cover proclaimed a certain "Petty Girl Supplement." Good, I mused. Must be a million laughs.

But when I turned to the indicated page—the page was—there I told the student behind the build-



PETTY GIRL

... if she were 10 years older, her picture might be cut out of the Union building's copy

ing's information desk about it, just casually.

"Mr. Peak cut it out. You can tell, because there isn't any ragged edge like there is when a guy tears

it out," he whispered, with a hand over his mouth.

"Mr. Peak?" I asked. "Isn't he the acting director of the Union and also the YMCA secretary?" "Yeah, and he's the guy who tore the nekkid women out."

"He did? But they should have been quite amusing!"

So I went to Mr. Peak's office and asked him.

MR. PEAK SAYS NO

"Not me," he replied. "I never have taken a picture out of any of the magazines in this building. About a year ago, we received a separate picture from a magazine—to be framed I guess—and I told Pop to leave it in the office and put the magazine out on the desk. But I haven't touched any of the magazines lately."

Now I'm not one to accuse a YMCA secretary of cutting pictures of "nekkid" women out of magazines—but that student at the desk was dead serious. I hope it doesn't cost him his job.

Of course, there weren't any of these—what are they?—"Petty Girls" pasted on Mr. Peak's office walls, but maybe in his desk. Maybe he uses them to get boys in the YMCA.

Anyway, they should have been very amusing—those Petty Girls. And the edge was so smooth, the desk boy said.



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### THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

## Doors And Howard Mooney

I really don't believe it myself, of course, because college students know that such things just aren't possible—but just the same, there is something about the story of Howard Mooney that just can't be tossed off as pipetalk.

There are even a few graduate students and old workers around the University who will swear up and down that it's true. They don't like to talk about it usually, because, as I said, college students scoff at such things. But one of these winter nights, if you buy them a beer or two to loosen their tongues a bit, they will tell you the story...

Howard Mooney was spotted as a remarkable boy before he ever came to the University as a freshman—that was back in 1931. The story of his high school record—passing three grades in one year, for instance, and doing independent work on the theory of infinite numbers in his junior and senior years—was already well known by educators in Kentucky, and several studies had been made of him for educational journals.

It didn't surprise the psychology department much when the results of the entrance tests were tabulated and it was learned that Howard had made the highest grades, in the history of the tests.

It wasn't long before he was noticed around the campus, too. It might have been his thin face, or his long white hands, or intense black eyes—but whatever it was, it made people notice him.

Through all his freshman year, things went just as expected. Howard made three standings both semesters and was doing outstanding work in everything he took up. The campus was buzzing about this brilliant young student.

And then, along about Thanksgiving holidays of his sophomore year, people began to notice a change. At first, no one thought much about it—just a nervous way he had about him, a continual glancing around...

Before long, though, the habit became positively obvious, and Howard began to do other things that people liked to talk about while they were eating a sandwich after the library had closed. He would suddenly glance around and walk away from a crowd of people without saying anything; he had been found sitting on the library steps staring into the distance; he would wander about the campus for hours at a time, apparently unaware of anyone around him.

Before long, also, his class work began to fall off. Professors would call on him and he would seem to be miles away; he never studied anymore; most of his time he just wandered or sat and stared.

The psychology department, of course, talked to him and gave him some reflex tests. I think, but he wouldn't talk to them. They finally said he had some sort of neurosis or hysteria or something like that—I never did know the difference—but they couldn't do anything about it because they really didn't know what was wrong.

I guess the only person who really knew what was the matter was Harry Montgomery, Howard's roommate—you know, that quiet boy with the thick glasses. Harry never says much about it any more, because people are always laughing at him for his story.

Because, you see, as Harry finally told it—after it was too late—Howard had trouble with doors. Yes, I knew you'd laugh—I did myself the first time I heard it.

From the very first day Howard had trouble with doors. They seemed to hold some sort of grudge against him; they acted as if they were always working against him. They never were exactly right.

When Howard would come out of the library, for instance, where one of the double doors is always locked, he invariably would take the wrong side. He would try to memorize which ones they kept locked, but as sure as he pushed hard to open one, it would be the other one that was open.

The Union doors always opened out when he thought they opened in, and they opened in when he thought they opened out. He would always push when he should have pulled; pull when he should have pushed.

At first this didn't bother Howard much, and he just passed off as coincidence. But it kept up. All through his freshman year and the first part of his sophomore year every door he tried was the same way. Soon he began to realize that this was much more than just coincidence, there was something working here that was more than just chance.

Slowly Howard developed a shyness of doors which grew into a queer sort of terror. He would hesitate in front of them, knowing what would happen, afraid that they would not work right again... and just as much afraid that they would. This came to have a terrible hold on him. He could not force himself to touch a door. The thought of them was always on his mind; the dread of them filled most of his thinking.

And then, on that night in January, 1932, according to Harry Montgomery, Howard startled him by saying suddenly, "I'm going to the library to get some books before it closes." Final exams were coming up, and he knew he was failing every course. "I'll be back in a few minutes," he said.

Harry was glad to see these signs

that Howard was going to try to take hold of himself again. As usual, he offered to go along to open the doors, but Howard said "No. I'm going to do it myself tonight." Putting on a light topcoat and carrying one book, he left. A light snow was falling outside, and a wind was rising in the west.

That was the last anyone ever saw of Howard Mooney alive.

When Howard had not returned by 11:30, Harry began to worry. The temperature was dropping every minute. He began asking around the halls if anyone had seen him, but no one had.

By midnight, Harry was thoroughly frightened. He put on his coat and started across the campus in an icy wind. The snow was falling faster and heavier, and the cold crept through even the heavy coat Harry was wearing. He began to think of Howard's light clothes and told himself he never should have let him go out.

The wind was sweeping up the sidewalk between McVey and Kastle hall and all the campus was still, as Harry walked on, each step quicker than the preceding one.

And then he gasped, and broke into a run.

There, in the dim light, he could see a form crumpled before the side of the library, the snow drifting over it. He knew what it was without looking anymore.

When the coroner arrived he gave a verdict of accidental death by freezing, although he could not explain exactly why or how it happened.

Harry never said anything about it for a long time afterward. I guess, because he figured no one would believe him. But, as I said, if you ever get him talking he will laugh at the coroner for calling it freezing to death.

Because Harry had seen what the coroner hadn't seen, and he knew what the coroner didn't know. He knew that the side of the double door where Howard was slumped was the side that was always kept locked. He had seen the look of unspeakable horror on Howard Mooney's face.

Well, that's all of the story, I guess. You don't have to believe it if you don't want to.

But there are some people who do. And there are some people who will tell you that, even today, if you pass by the side door of the library late on a winter night with the wind from the west and a light snow falling, you can hear the doors quivering a little and making a rattling sound. As if there were someone there, pushing when he should have pulled; pulling when he should have pushed.

### All That Meat And No Potatoes



## Wise ... and otherwise

BY BOB AMMONS

Best wishes item: This week the ROTC staff's Captain Johnstone was reading his classes a postcard he had just received from a friend. It contained the usual comments and closed with the traditional "having a fine time; wish you were here."

The postmark: Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

With a bit of trepidation, we offer this addition to the fast-growing selection of Jap Slogans:

Nullify  
The Samurai

Adolf Hitler's generals apparently are faced with two alternatives:

Stick with Der Fuhrer  
Or get stuck

Or, to put it more bluntly:  
Be a buddy—  
Or be a body

The corny character who sits in front of us says he hopes Coach Rupp does not return from Knoxville a Blue Baron.

You may have thought we were kidding about sending in any items suitable for this column. If you did, you were kidding yourself. Our address, for the uninitiated, is Wise and Otherwise, care of The Kernel.

## Hooey Pollui

BY MARGERY THOMAS AND BETTY BOTTORFF

We are glad that we are missed; back from California with a beauty ... Chi O Francis Whitfield wears one from Bob Spragens ... Kay-dees Frances Renfro, Louise White, and Alphagams Olive Vance, Gratia Locke and Jack Jenkins all have jeweler's boxes ... and Jane Gabbard has one from Bob Humphries.

And then there's the pinning business with Chi O Caroline Newell and Kappa Sig Russell Jones joining the ranks last week.

Alpha Xi Mary Horan and Jack Burgin, Phi Tau prexy, are proof of the old adage about absence making the heart grow fonder ... Mary Mars Board and Sigma Nu Don Galloway make another constant couple.

Whew! quite a list, we think ... and lest you forget, opening night at the Grill PM proved that it is bound to be a good thing ... soft lights, music, and a goodly crowd of students made the opening a decided success.

## The Kernel 25 Years Ago

DEVIL'S OWN GROUND

Described as "epoch-making" because it "entered the enemy's country and fought the devil on its own ground," the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, held in Lexington, closed with a ceremony in which 25 men—including a UK freshman—volunteered to devote their lives to the cause of prohibition.

DARK OUTLOOK

"The Kernel hates to tell the truth," a sports story said, "but here goes," continuing with an analysis of the basketball outlook, declaring things looked very bad, with only one week until the opening game with Centre. "The team hasn't a single man tall enough for a center," The Kernel declared. "That is a crude way to put it, but it is the honest-to-stuff."

FEE INCREASE LOOMS

With the Athletic Association

\$3,800 in debt, a special meeting of the student body was called to ask if students were willing to pay \$2.50 additional on their entrance fee. Explanation of the debt was said to be \$5,000 to \$6,000 spent in improving Stoll field in the past two years. An added \$2.50 would make the semester entrance fee total \$17.50. The Kernel said.

SAME OLD STORY

Where've we heard this one before item: The Kentuckian sent out a fervent plea for "good snapshots" for the yearbook.

AG DRAWBACK

"The principal drawback to progress in agriculture in Kentucky is the fact that the farmer has not appreciated the greatness of his calling," declared President Barker at the opening meeting of the 1917 Farmers Week on the campus, which attracted farmers from all parts of the state.

### Pau McBrayer

## Man Behind The Backboard

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINFORT

Paul McBrayer—Have you ever heard of him?

If you haven't met this red-faced Irishman you certainly should have, because he's one-half of the Wildcat basketball coaching staff.

McBrayer is the curly-haired assistant to Adolph Rupp. His name is seldom mentioned in the newspapers, but he's the man that takes awkward freshmen every October and turns them into smooth ball players by Christmas. At least they have mastered many of the fundamentals by then.

Every fall when the basketball call is sounded, Mac is the man who meets the youngsters at the door. "Have a seat, fellows," he says.

"I know you were a star in high school. I know that you were captain of the team, but this is different—this is the University of Kentucky and you are going to play our way or else."

That probably would be a typical McBrayer welcome. For a week or so you'd think he's hardboiled. But really he's not.

Ever fall McBrayer says, "This is the worst ever. Why they never even heard of fundamentals."

But by the time that first frosh game rolls around, fundamentally they're almost perfect. And before the season is over, they can execute a block like veterans.

During the season McBrayer stands at one end of Alumni gym floor and Coach Rupp at

the other. Cautiously they watch their charges going through the various plays.

When McBrayer eyes a mistake at his end of the floor, time is called and the mistake is ironed out. The same holds true for the Rupp-patrolled sector.

Last season when Coach Rupp was hospitalized with the flu, Mac was called on to handle the team on a southern swing. The opening night he almost had a heart attack, players inform us. Kentucky 51, Vanderbilt 50.

The next game was almost a duplication of the opening night. The Cats engaged the Crimson Tide and a lean 39-38 decision in Kentucky's favor was the result. Here Mac paused and said: "This has to stop, fellows. I can't stand another night like this."

So Georgia Tech, the foe that particular night, was annihilated by a comparatively large score.

Oddly enough, McBrayer faces his old coach Saturday night when the Kentuckians invade Knoxville for an engagement with the Tennessee Vols. Johnny Mauer, Tennessee's bespectacled coach was McBrayer's mentor when Mac was All-Southern here at the University in 1929.

Although they are the hottest of rivals on the court, McBrayer and Mauer are the warmest of friends off the hardwood. Mac has the highest respect for Mauer and his ability as a coach.

## Colleges Feel Pinch Of War-Time

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

Colleges and college organizations all over the nation are already feeling the pinch of war-time, and most of them realize the need for action. Many colleges and universities are adjusting their curricula to add defense courses and organizations are going "all out" for economy.

TRADE DANCES  
FOR DEFENSE BONDS

Four fraternities of Emory University gave up their annual formal to meet the pleas of the Interfraternity Council for wartime sacrifice. Only one fraternity is expected to do away completely with their dance. The remainder are to give sport dances.

Although others didn't abandon their traditional dances, they did agree to cut costs to a minimum. All of the fraternities will invest all money over expenditures in defense savings bonds.

TWO PAPERS  
DECREASE IN SIZE

The Ring-tum of Washington and Lee University has already encountered hardships of wartime operation, necessitating the adoption of a tabloid-size publication. The Ring-tum Phi gives the following explanation:

The situation, in brass-tack language, is this: The life of most every newspaper depends upon advertising. It costs money to print a newspaper. And most of the bills are paid out of advertising receipts.

Periods of uncertainty such as that which this nation is currently experiencing bring reductions in advertising receipts because manufacturers and merchants place ad-

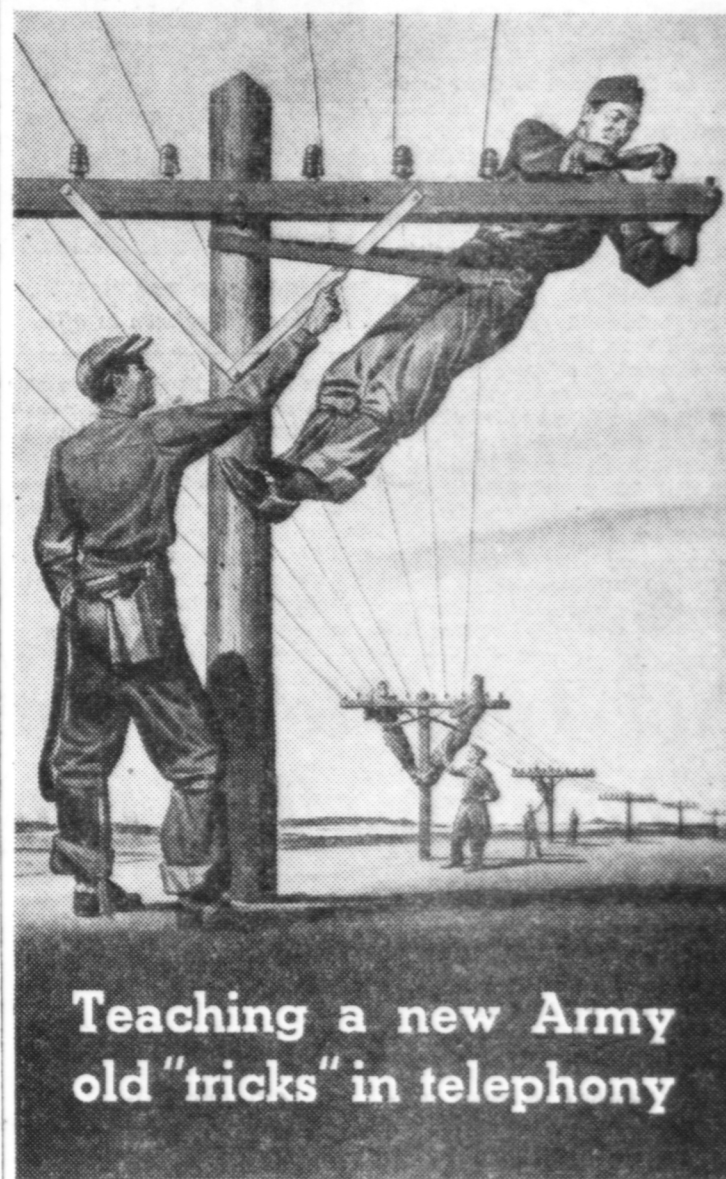
vertising contracts only with hes-

itation. The daily Pennsylvanian, formerly a four-page daily published at the University of Pennsylvania, has been changed to one sheet, printed on both sides.

INDIANA OPENS  
BLOOD BANK

Six people on the University of Indiana campus, including a sorority housemother, a student from

South America, and a professor of the Law School, responded immediately to the Red Cross call for blood donors in a movement to store up blood in blood banks for use in emergencies. A mobile unit visited the campus to take the blood, which is dried later, from persons between the ages of 21 and 60. The process takes approximately half an hour and does not, according to the physician, weaken the donor.



## Teaching a new Army old "tricks" in telephony

The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.



## SOUR NOTES

### In The New World Symphony

"Some of the more hot-headed isolationists are still saying (at ever smaller meetings) as how they are going to impeach President Roosevelt after the war. They warn him solemnly that if he establishes democracy all over the world, he is going to find himself out of a job. They cannot wait for him to win, so they can fire him." —Reported by Samuel Grafton.

"Time will come when these Japs will pay the penalty for their treachery—in the future they must be dealt with for what they are. We will retaliate by making a shambles of their cities and show them no mercy." —Senator Burton K. Wheeler, ardent pre-war isolationist and America-Firster.

"The report (By Senator Harry S. Truman's war contracts' investigating committee) will charge that many of them (Dollar-A-Year men), under the pretense of 'giving' their services to the government, have in fact exploited their official positions to get juicy contracts for their corporations ... have been undercover lobbyists for their firms ... a number of them have received substantial increases in the salaries they have continued to draw from their companies while working for the government 'for nothing.'" —Reported by Pearson and Allen.

## Potential 'Sour Notes' Creep Into Kernel

Far be it from us to spank anyone who has helped The Kernel, no matter how small his contribution. But there is something in today's paper that gave us a bit of a shock.

And that was the answers to the Can I Quote You question.

We think—or at least, we certainly hope—that most of the people who answered were kidding. We have no complaint against a joke or two, and we certainly would be the last to advocate a moratorium on humor because of the somewhat extended "crisis" of the present time. But this kind of answer—smacking as it does of the sneering, narrow minded, almost-hysterical aversion which came in a wave during the first World War—gives us the creeps. It makes us wonder if we might not be headed for another session of Wagner-baiting, book-burning and dachshund-kicking of 1917 and 1918.

The leaders of the Axis, followed as they are by great emotional masses, will be a problem that will have to be faced after the war is over, and the solution will be by no means as simple as hanging them or putting them on a desert island. And a gutter-snipe hatred won't help a bit in finding it, either.

Probably the question was stated wrong; probably the students thought they were to give a humorous answer. We know that most intelligent University students don't think that way. If we thought they did, or even meant what they said even in a light manner, we would have to run the whole thing in the Sour Notes column.



## Pledged...

To Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Don Wilhoit, Versailles.

## AGR Pledges Will Entertain

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain the activities of the fraternity with a party tonight at Gentry's Old Mill on the Athens road.

Elbert Powell, president of the pledge class, has charge of arrangements for the affair.

More than 4,000,000 persons saw educational films and slide sets distributed last year by the University of Texas visual instruction bureau.

## FLEISHMAN'S

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Bette Davis — Ann Sheridan — Monty Woolley

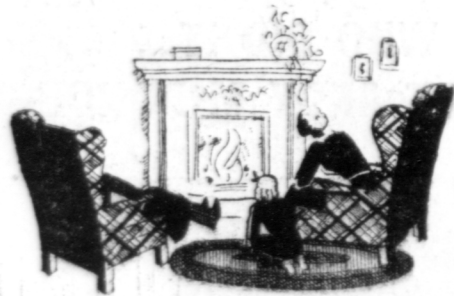
STARTS  
TO-DAY

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

The funniest feast  
since the knife and  
fork were invented!



DON'T SIT AT HOME  
TOMORROW NIGHT!!



GET YOUR HAT  
AND  
GOLD TOPPED CANE!!

GRAB YOUR  
BEST GIRL!!

And Rush To...

THE LAMP AND CROSS  
ANNUAL

Gay Nineties Ball

\$8 PRIZES TO BEST '90'S COSTUMES

BLUEGRASS ROOM  
9 TO 12

75c COUPLE  
OR STAG

Nazi Citizen Exists For State,  
Open Class Paper Declares

"Nazi subjects attribute the greatest value to their totalitarian state to the fact that every citizen exists for the state; they see themselves as functional parts of a great machine which operates not for the individual but for the common good."

Thus, John Morse Kelly, arts and sciences junior from Lexington, contrasted the relative purposes and merits of democracy and national socialism in a report to Dr. J. Huntley Dupre's open class Wednesday in Frazee hall.

Kelly's paper is similar to that which each student must prepare for presentation to Dr. Dupre's course, Germany since 1870. Dr. Dupre led the discussion which followed the reading of Kelly's paper.

## TO UNDERSTAND APPEAL

"In order to understand fully the appeal of National Socialism to the German people, citizens of a democratic state must realize the political attitudes engendered in the subjects of a government whose only

attempt at democratic organization was a failure," Kelly said. He defined the new political theory of Nazism as the result of a crisis—the answer to a social dilemma.

The basic appeal of Hitler's philosophy rests on its principal of national brotherhood united under a single leader, Kelly said. This unity, he pointed out, the Nazis would achieve by abolition of privilege to authority, and by complete subordination of the individual.

IMMEDIATE NECESSITY  
Kelly quoted as typifying the attitude of the German nationals toward their government and one German citizen who was attracted to the Nazi ideology because of his belief in its practicality and immediate necessity. Also he said, "We were told that we must strive and sacrifice; that the end of our striving must be a greater Germany."

The principle of leadership was reported to be of importance in the ultimate achievement of national brotherhood; submission to a leader acting for what the people were told was the common good would weld the nation into a powerful unit, eliminate injustice and internal strife. Propaganda made it clear to the nation that throughout history the various agencies of the German Reich have been poorly coordinated in the absence of grim, all embracing leadership.

The essential values of democracy, Kelly stated, lie in the existence of the state for the service of its citizens, whereas the Nazis renounce personal aggrandizement in an impersonal effort to forward the motives of the national state.

PI MU EPSILON  
TO INDUCT THREE

Latimer Will Speak  
At Dinner In Union

Ellen Roper, Hopkinsville, and Marion Pirkey, Lexington; junior arts and sciences mathematics majors; and Dwight Hopper, Jacksonville, Illinois, senior engineering student; will be initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, at the society's banquet tomorrow.

Dr. Claiborne Latimer, professor of mathematics, will speak on "The Present Shortage in Mathematical Training" at the banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the football room in the Union building.

The pledge of the fraternity will be administered to the three new members by John D. Rommel, secretary of the organization.

Dean Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college, will give the welcome address, which will be answered by Miss Roper. Dr. Flora LeSturgeon, president of the chapter, will preside.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by J. C. Eaves and Dr. Sallie Pence.

Following the dinner and the speeches, a social hour will be held, it was announced.

Donovans Entertain  
Alumni Association

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan entertained with a dinner Wednesday night at Maxwell Place in honor of the executive committee of the University Alumni association.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. Cronly Elliott, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Gen. and Mrs. Lee McLain, Miss Helen King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. G. Davis Buckner, Mr. Mrs. H. D. Palmore, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, Mrs. E. D. Shinnick, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Creech, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mr. Earle Clements, Mr. Louis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Mr. Louis Hillenmeyer, Sr., Mr. Marshall Barnes, Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor, and Mrs. Ethel Rix.

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Cream Deodorant  
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Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID  
39¢ a jar  
At all stores selling toilet goods  
(also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

TOLEN TO SPEAK  
ON MISSIONARIES

Students Interested  
To Have Interviews

The traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, Helen M. Tolen, will be on campus to meet students interested in missionary work from Sunday until Tuesday.

Miss Tolen will address meetings sponsored by the YWCA on the missionary enterprise and will talk with individual students. Those interested in having interviews Monday and Tuesday with Miss Tolen will be able to make appointments through the YWCA office, Ann Morrow, YWCA secretary, announced yesterday.

Sunday Miss Tolen will meet with the First Methodist church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; the Calvary Baptist church young people at 6:30 p. m.; and the Westminster Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

The Student Volunteer movement has a two way purpose; helping to develop a commitment on the part of individual students to life service in the foreign missionary field and to create and maintain on the part of the greater number who must remain at home, an interest which will result in increasing support.

Night Courses In Defense  
Slated For Townspeople

To Sponsor Plan  
Education Office  
Of Eight Classes

Sponsored by the United States Office of Education, eight special evening defense courses in engineering, radio, science, office and industrial management, and mathematics will be offered by the College of Engineering, the Commerce college and the mathematics department beginning January 26.

Each of the courses has been limited to a maximum enrollment of 20 and a minimum of 10. Prof. D. V. Terrell, co-ordinator of the University's defense training courses, said yesterday. University students are not eligible, he added.

The non-tuition courses include elementary engineering, mathematics, cost accounting, office management, industrial management, advanced engineering mathematics, metallurgy of iron and steel, industrial safety engineering, and fundamentals of radio.

## RADIO-TRAINED MEN

Recent correspondence from the federal government has indicated that a great number of men with radio training will be needed. Professor Terrell stated. Estimates of the army needs alone total about 6,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted men, besides several thousand civilian employees of professional grade.

The mathematics, accounting, management, and metallurgy courses will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. twice a week for 12 weeks. Meetings of the safety engineering class will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday for 16 weeks. The fundamentals of radio course will meet from 7 to 10 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 16 weeks.

Prerequisites for all the courses include at least a high school education. Applicants interested in enrolling in any of the courses should file their application immediately with Professor Terrell. Each class will be closed as soon as the maximum enrollment of 20 has been reached.

OF USE TO GOVERNMENT  
Professor Terrell remarked that though definite jobs would not be promised to students completing the various courses, it is hoped that the information they receive will make them of use to the government in defense work.

Instructors in the various courses include Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics; Prof. W. E. Beals, assistant professor of accounting; Prof. J. A. Lawrence, head of the business education department; Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics; Dr. C. G. Latimer, professor of mathematics; Dr. P. T. McQuire, assistant professor of physical metallurgy; Prof. E. B. Ferris, associate professor of engineering; Prof. E. A. Bureau, professor of electrical engineering; Prof. Brinkley Barnett, associate professor of electrical engineering; Prof. M. C. Brown, assistant professor of mathematics; and G. A. Langston.

Sigma Nus Plan  
Party For Kappas

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be the guests of the actives and pledges of Sigma Nu at a "Keep 'em Flying" party at the fraternity house tonight at 8 o'clock.

Novel invitations in the form of airplanes and other military designs have been issued to the Kappas. Gus Petro, social chairman, is in charge of the plans for the party. Chaperons will be Mrs. Walter Drury and Mrs. George Newman, housemothers of the fraternity and sorority, respectively.

Chi Omega's Informal Dance  
To Be Held Tonight At House

The actives and pledges of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain with an informal house dance tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Dave Mahanes and his orchestra. During the intermission punch and cookies will be served.

Hilda McClaran, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dance, and Mrs. Bessie Bryson, house mother, will be chaperone.

Dates of the members are Jodie Wade, Bob Herbert, Frazier Roberts, Kendrick Anderson, Bill Daniels, Nelson Woolcott, Owen Cox, Buford Short, Jack Short, Jack Thoman, Melvin Samms, George Dodson, Milton Rice, Tommy Walker, J. C. Cook, Bob Plaga, John McKinstry, Foster Ockerman, Russell Jones, Don Galloway, David Collins, Al Pettus, Ronnie Allen, Buddy Brown, John Dallavo, Dick Stoffer, Jack Jackson, Jeff Prewitt, Tommy Maney, Earl Haddad, Bill Walker, Waller Equires, Buddy Reed, Jack Boston, Bill Simpson, Riley Bennett, Ben Johnson, Dick Waller and Ras Wore.



HILDA McCLARAN...

...is the Chi Omega social chairman in charge of the dance that the sorority will give tonight at the chapter house

PHI BETA PLANS  
INITIATION OF SIX

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatics society, will entertain with a formal dinner at 6 p.m. tonight in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel. The guests of honor will be Dotti Brock, Helen Lipscomb, Jeanne Lancaster, Sara Revell Estill, Anita Rees, and Trilby McWeehan, who will be initiated into the sorority by a formal ceremony preceding the banquet.

The tables will be decorated in purple and gold, the sorority colors. During the evening the new initiates will present a program of their original compositions. Phi Beta Alumnae club members and patrons, as well as members of the active chapter, are joining in honoring the new members of the organization. Margaret Cohen will be in charge of reservations.

Charlotte Sale, Phi Beta president, will preside at the banquet. Other officers are Margaret Cohen,

secretary; Jody di Giacomo, vice-president; and Janet Palmer, treasurer.

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## This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Ethel Koger



One of the most charming girls on the campus is Miss Ethel Koger of Miami, Florida. Ethel was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Like campus favorites these Paris Fashions will be leaders wherever better shoes are worn or shown.

## To Honor SAEs

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who are entering the service will be honored at a "Selectee dance" to be given from 8 to 11 p.m. today at the chapter house.

Hear  
the Latest  
COLUMBIA  
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Harry James

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NELLIE  
Harry James

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Beatrice Kay  
Soubrette

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LOVE IS

Benny Goodman  
Vocal by Art London

I SAID NO

Tommy Dorsey

EVERYTHING I LOVE

Benny Goodman

DAY DREAMING

Gene Krupa

HUMPTY DUMPTY HEART

Frankie Masters

Barney Miller  
232 EAST MAIN STREET

KAMPUS  
What Goes  
On Here--

KERNELS

PATTERSON LITERARY... society will meet at noon tomorrow. John Long, president, announced yesterday.

UK CREDIT UNION... will have annual meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in room 111, McVey hall. Prof. M. E. Potter, president, announced.

IN THE UNION... Today

Dutch Lunch club, 12 to 1 p.m., football room.  
Reviewing the News forum, 4 p.m., Music room.

Forum committee, 3 p.m., room 204.

Sunday  
YWCA peace group, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., room 204.

Monday  
House committee, 4 to 5 p.m., room 206.

Freshman Y program planning committee, 5 to 6 p.m., YWCA office.

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1789, 29 years after founding of the college.



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DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

**INTRAMURALS**  
**ARE DECREASED**  
**BEFORE EXAMS**  
Basketball Entries  
For Next Semester  
Are Submitted

Approach of final examinations has caused a decrease in activity in intramural athletic leagues, but as soon as the second semester opens it is expected to reach normal again. The start of play in the intramural basketball leagues will highlight activity during the first part of the second semester.

Entries in the net leagues are coming in steadily, although the deadline for entrance is several days away, January 20. All entries received so far have been in the fraternity division, with no independents sending in teams. However, indications point to a total of 12 to 15 outfits planning to enter this league.

Meanwhile, the handball tournament is still in progress. Results of competition in the second round of the handball doubles are due by January 22. Those who have advanced into the quarter-finals are Kuracheck and Spicer, Hillenmeyer and Sebastian, Elsey and Wright, and Thompson and Kinnaird.

**CAT-VOL GAME**

(Continued from Page One)

loop championship. Later in the regular season Kentucky triumphed rather handily, 37-28, over the Vols when they came to Lexington.

A glance at the Vols record for the first part of this season will give some indication of what the Wildcats can expect in the Volunteer encounter. To date they have racked up eight victories against one defeat. Wins were at the expense of Tennessee Poly, Lincoln Memorial, Austin-Peay, Union college, Xavier, Long Island university, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The only comparison between the teams can be drawn from the Xavier fray. Tennessee whipped the Musketeers, 46-36, while the Cats had a close call to win by a lone point.

The high spot in the Tennessee campaign thus far was their Sugar Bowl success, a narrow 36-33 win which broke a 24 game winning streak for Long Island's Blackbirds. Victories over Alabama, 37-15, and Ole Miss, 42-39, give the Vols a share of the conference leadership with Auburn Plainsmen, both with two victories and no defeats. Their only loss, a last-minute 37-35 decision to Duke, was a big upset inasmuch as they were favored to win handily.

Both teams will be minus two all-conference performers who played big parts in leading these two teams to the conference finals last year. For the Vols, Frank Thomas, center, and Gilbert Huffman, guard, will be missing. For the Cats, Huber and Farnsley will be absent.

**RESERVES ARE WEAK**

In Bernie and Dick Mehen, Mike Balitsaris, Bunzy O'Neil, and Paul Herman the Vols have one of the smoothest-working starting fives in the South. However, the Vols' only weakness lies in its reserve power, and the Vols' efficiency is reduced considerably when it is necessary to play many reserves. Apart from the starters, the Vols have only two top flight performers. They are letterman Doc Clark and sophomore Ted Cook. Otherwise, the squad is composed of men who have not quite reached top form.

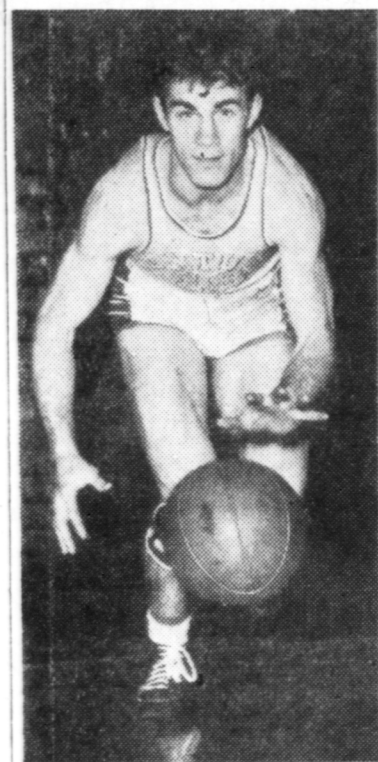
Following the Tennessee game, the Cats will leave Sunday afternoon for a two-day stand in Georgia, where they will meet Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	F	Tennessee
Splaine	F	B Mehen
Allen	F	Herman
Brewer	C	R Mehen
Akers	G	Balitsaris
Staker	G	O'Neil

Bill McCubbin, former University football player and assistant football coach, has been appointed cadet squadron commander in the Air Corps replacement training center, Kelly field, Texas.

**"COLONEL**  
**OF THE**  
**WEEK"**



**Ermal Allen**

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Ermal Allen. Allen of the steely nerves won his place as "Colonel" by stepping up to the foul line and, with only three seconds of play left, coolly dropping in the two points that gave the Wildcats a 40-39 victory over Xavier's battling Musketeers. To show our appreciation for this feat we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

**NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE**

George Barker, Chairman  
Anne Ellis, Delta Delta Delta  
George Coe, Phi Kappa Tau  
Lindsay Wigginton,  
Independent

**Cedar Village**  
**Restaurant**

**KERNEL SPORTS**

**Sporting Way**

—BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Dawn breaks on 1942 conference competition for the Wildcats tomorrow night and the breaking will probably resound with a loud noise that will resemble more than the crack of doom. For the Baron has been prepping his boys with the idea that it will be a rough, hard game and that any frail sisters had better throw in the towel before making the hegira to Knoxville.

Pre-game notices have warned Rupp that the "hooting" gallery will have no mercy and that Kentucky is definitely *persona non grata* in the Knoxville gym. But it's not the jackals who are putting the creases into the brow of the Baron. Prime worry on the Rupp mind now is the *fratres* Mehen. Together Dick and Bernie have totalled 82 field goals and have been practically the Vol team on offense. With Jim King out with an injured ankle, the burden of stopping Dick rests with Mel Brewer and Ed Lander.

**GRIDDERS JOIN UNCLE SAM'S TEAMS**

Spring football practice will begin next month and it may be a lonesome affair if Kentucky football players continue to leave school at the present rate. The Wildcat schedule will call for a game somewhere in northern Luzon in order to collect the far-flung host of Wildcat enlistments.

Bob Oenbrink, reserve tackle who saw action in several games last year, has signed with the Navy and will report very soon. He's taking Jimmy Taylor, senior football manager, with him to the Chicago training station.

Bill Kincer, sophomore fullback, has pledged allegiance to the Marines and will leave shortly. This hits the lettered Abner Kirwan where it hurts. Kincer was one of the best fullbacks on last season's Mildcats. This leaves the scholarly one with Bob Herbert, who had an off-season; Ben Kessinger, an untied Z-clubber; and Al Specius, another of the five-year boys.

**BEELER, SCHLEGEL WILL BE COMMISSIONED**

Other gridders expected to get the call are Bob Beeler, a guard, and George Schlegel, a tackle. Both boys will receive their commissions in June and Uncle Sammy (not the Tapper) will see that they soon become a part of the "Modern Design."

Arch Colvin, another guard, and one who showed well in the past season, will probably not be with us when the leaves begin to fall in September. Tommy Zinn is another doubtful starter for 1942.

Two freshmen, both good-looking prospects, were lost when Nick Zelenick and Leo Yarusis decided that education wasn't the coming thing. Yarusis performed at guard and Mr. Kirwan could have used him to advantage in the coming campaign.

With more than a small part of his players departing this campus, it would not be too surprising to see Kirwan join the armed forces. In a column in the Courier-Journal, Kirwan was reported to have been approached on the subject of becoming an athletic officer.

Joe Shepherd, assistant freshman coach, has already received notice to report for his first of two physical examinations and probably will be the first of the Wildcat coaching staff to go.

**UK SWIMMERS**  
**RESUME WORK**  
**AFTER LAY-OFF**

Improvement Seen  
In All Classes,  
Hillenmeyer Says

After three weeks lay-off the UK swimming team resumed practice last week at the YWCA pool.

Student captain-coach Henry Hillenmeyer announced that the Catfish have shown considerable improvement in many events although they have been working under the handicap of not having a pool close to the university.

Keplar, MacFarland, Neal, and captain Hillenmeyer have improved in several free-style events while Don Hillenmeyer and Bob Meyer are struggling for the position of top man in the backstroke. McTiernan and Hank, breaststroke swimmers, are also improving. Because of the lack of diving facilities at the Y pool, Paul Gregory journeys to Richmond to practice diving at Eastern State Teachers college.

The "Pool-less Wonders" have been unfortunate to have had two meets, those with Berea and Eastern, cancelled already this season.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

LOST: Red eversharp fountain pen probably in Library last week-end. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office.

Any male student who is in need of a room to finish this semester may have the gift of a room for the rest of the month. Communicate with box 3129. There is only one room.

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